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WASHINGTON, September 6, 1851. SIR AND MADAME: The undersigned, acting n our own name, and as a committee of one hundred and twenty-eight Hungarian exiles, whose names you will find in the enclosed list, have the honor of presenting to you both the most sincere and respectful congratulation upon your marriage union.

May it please Providence to pour upon you happiness and success in the new path of your earthly life. This, we assure you, is the sentiment of all true Hungarians who know you, either personally or by your respective services rendered to the cause of your native land and

We and our fellow-exiles whose names are in the list, are those Hungarians who last arrived to seek an asylum and home on the hospitable shores of this far-off western land. During the preceding two years of our exile we sought and obtained shelter and protection in Turkey. Shumla was the place of our sojourn luring that time. Justice requires of us to say, that the Moslem inhabitants of that eastern city received and treated us with kindness and social ospitality, which greatly allayed our other sufferings whilst we were among them, which only the political exiles can feel and appreciate.

We proposed to establish a Hungarian colony near Smyrna, in Asia Minor. Our leader and patriot, Kossuth, approved of this plan, and, as t could not have been done without special permission of the Sublime Porte, one of us, Captain Brick, was delegated to Constantinople for the purpose of supporting a memorial which was presented to the Sublime Porte. Kossuth gave the delegate a certificate or letter of general introduction, recommending him to friends of humanity whose protection and sup-port he would require. The original of this certificate or letter of introduction, written in the Magyar and French languages, is herewith enclosed. Delivering this letter to Captain Brick, the Hungarian leader Kossuth advised him, and through him his band of exiles, to pro-Brick to seek aid and protection in this country through your medium. He expected that the unfortunate misunderstanding which was fomented by some unseen agency between the true Magyars and some foreigners who served n the Hungarian army, and came here with the former as Hungarian exiles, could but cool the friendly and hospitable disposition and sympathy of the people of this great republic. And he said that under the circumstances of the present position of the Hungarian exiles in this country, M'lle Jagiello and Major Tochman may be of some service in promoting our objects. The plan of forming a colony near Smyrna having actually been rejected because of the political objections of the Austrian and Russian ministers, accredited to the Sublime Porte, we have come to this country. Our unchangeable design and determination is to join our patriot and countryman Gov. Ujhazi, and settle in New Buda, a colony which he formed in Decatur county, Iowa, where our leader Kossuth will as he said join us, if he be allowed

to come here. which is the date of the heretofore alluded to duction given to Captain Brick. manity and the Hungarian exiles about raising your brave compatriots.

a fund for the purpose of transporting our band We laid your letter be is the name of the colony formed by Governor garian exiles, who first came to this country. has in any way prejudiced the public of this great country against us, we appeal to you, Madame; you are not a Hungarian lady birth, but probably you knew well the national character of the Hungarian people before you any reason to complain against the true Hunamongst them, at Comorn and elsewhere; some of us have seen you there; and we respect you now, with grateful remembrance of your ser-

We remain with great respect, Sir and Madame, your most obedient fellow-exiles and friends.

Notaire du Comte Torontal, chef des emigres a Shumla. CHARLES LICHTENSTEIN. CHARLES BUROVITS,

Captain. To Major G. TOCHMAN and his lady born Jagi-ELLO

A List of the Hungarian Exiles who came to the United States from Shumla, (Turkey,) and who desire to settle in the colony of New Buda, Decatur county, Iowa.

OFFICERS. 1 Joseph Brick 15 Charles Szatmary 16 Charles Gloss Martin Koszta 8 Charles Bukovits 17 his wife 18 Etienn Tarks Chas. Lichtenstein 19 Jean Horvath Edouard Scheifele

Joseph Nagy 21 David Balogh his wife 28 Etienn Zoka and his wife Joseph Kailing 24 Joseph Santha 25 Alexandre Laczko 26 Francois Polacsek 12 Mathias Szedlak Alexandre Feher 13 Rudolf Bardy

6 Joseph Barcea

28 Francois Ineze Samuel Szabe SUB-OFFICERS. 38 Charles Sztacho 29 Etienn Ajtay 29 Francois Kovach 30 Alexandre Toth 40 Jean Baksa 31 Ignace Fintay 32 Francois Tegyvehis wife

42 Etienn Jeney Ignace Szabo 43 Jean Bohonyi Gustav Huszak his wife

44 Francois Laszlo 45 his wife 46 Alex. Kelemen

20 Pierre Tulop

47 Francois Jakab 89 Jean Rozsa 48 Michel Kantner 90 Emericus Vegh 49 Georges Tebes 91 Pierre Homola 92 Luis Tuleky 51 Jean Balla 93 his wife 94 Jean Szekely 52 Etienn Tusa 53 Etienn Szoboszlav 95 Joseph Molnar 54 Jean Gal 96 Alexandre Becser Jean Sipos 97 Jean Vaskovich 56 Etienn Tekees his wife 99 Samuel Gerzso

Georges Bodanek 100 Etienn Nyiregyhis wife 59 Ladislaus Nemes hazy 101 Jean Deme Joseph Patay 61 Michel Lorinez 62 his wife 102 Alexandre Kuhn 62 his wife 63 Joseph Tomics 64 Michel Tokes 103 Jean Krucsanyi 104 Jean Monly 105 Pierre Novakovich 106 Charles Jakal Joseph Tulop 66 Francois Salamon 67 Antoin Lorant 107 Etienn Nyilas 108 Pierre Markus

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his wife

JOSEPH BRICK, Notaire du Comte Torontal, etc., Representant de ses compatriots. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6, 1851.

128 Laurence Suto.

Translated from the original French and Magyar CERTIFICATE. I make known and certify, by this letter of general recommendation, that Captain J. de Brick, chief of a party of the Hungarian exiles ceed to this country, should the proposition of forming a colony near Smyrna be rejected by the Porte; and he further advised Captain order among them, and fidelity towards their native land, in the midst of great disasters which pressed upon them. He secured to himself thereby my gratitude and entire confidence. Being on the departure for Constantinople, in order to support their memorials-which the Hungarian exiles (who, confiding in his integrity, elected him as their representative) have addressed to the Sublime Porte-I recommend him, in the name of humanity, and by reason of sufferings which generated in undeserved adversity, to the protection and favor of all those to whom he may address himself for aid

and support. LOUIS KOSSUTH, [L. s.] Governor of Hungary. KUTAHIA, October 23, 1850.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12, 1851. GENTLEMEN: We have delayed answering your letter of the 6th instant until this day, in order that we may communicate to you the result of the measures which were taken to provide means to enable you and the one hundred and twenty-eight of your compatriots in whose Just when we landed in New York we learned name you addressed us to reach the colony of of your marriage union. Hearing that you New Buda, in Decatur county, Iowa. Tenderwere somewhere at the Springs, we postponed ing now to you and to all those whom you readdressing ourselves to you. We do it now, present our sincere thanks for your congratulaconformably to the advice of leader Kessuth. tions to us, we are happy that it is in our power gels came again and smiled on him. "Now," We bring no letters from him to you, nor to to convey the most cheering tidings to you. any other friend of Hungary, for none of us Being ourselves political exiles, our only treacould see him after the 23d of October, 1850, sure in this far-off land is the noble and generous sympathy and friendship of its people. and herewith annexed letter of general intro- We value it more than any other earthly good, We respect- and nothing could have been pleasanter fully beg you to advise with the friends of hu- than is the privilege of using it on behalf of

We laid your letter before the President and of exiles from New York to New Buda, which the heads of the executive branches of the Government of the United States, and explained to is the name of the colony formed by Governor them the views of Kossuth in advising you to himself lying there, with the golden crown on his head, and the lily in his head, and the lily in his head, and the lily in his head, and the was please say to your constituents, that the Chief Executive of this country has not power to appropriate the public funds to purposes not spe cified in the constitution and laws of the land and, as your case is not embraced within their range, he could take no measures to aid you left Poland and came to Hungary to aid her from the national treasury; but that the Presicause. Say, then, Madame, whether you have dent and heads of Departments, with other friends of your sacred cause and of Kossuth, garians? They respected you when you were appreciating your claims upon the American people, were anxious that some substantial evi dence should be given of the national hospital ity. Fortunately their anxiety was relieved by the seasonable action of a munificent citizen of Washington, Mr. W. W. Corcoran, a gentleman of great wealth and no less liberality. The subject having been brought to his notice, he cheerfully offered to pay all expenses of transporting to the colony you and the one hundred and twenty-eight exiles whose names are on the roll annexed to the letter you addressed us.

It was submitted to this noble friend of your cause, that the passage and board could not exceed fifteen or seventeen dollars per head, if portation of the whole company at once, by the same line and conveyance. Mr. Corcoran therefore has determined to go to New York, on Tuesday. There he will make a contract with the directors of the line of railroads and steam boats, running between New York and Iowa and he requested me to inform you, that if the directors shall transport you for less than seventeen dollars per head, he will hand to you the residue thus saved for the purpose of purchasing agricultural implements, which you should procure in New York.

It was submitted further to your benefactor of your countrymen, you would not find among them sufficient amount of provision to suppor you during the fall and winter until the new crop. Mr. Corcoran at once fully appreciated this difficulty, and kindly promised to lay it before his friends in New York, so as to raise he died shortly after: among them an additional fund for the purpose of supplying your necessities in this respect.

You will please, while informing your compatriots of the liberality of Mr. Corcoran, state to them that the whole fund which he offered, and which he may raise among his friends in New York, will be appropriated solely and exclusicaly for the purpose of paying for the pas- line in New York.

sage, board, implements and provision for those

who will go with you to New Buda. Communicating to you, and through you to all those in whose name you addressed us, the result of your mission to this city, we express our great gratification at your success, and wish to you and to them prosperity and happiness in your new homes.

You have highly honored one of us (Mrs. Tochman) in appealing to her on behalf of the national character of the brave Magyars. The past and present history of your noble-minded and heroic people is too well known to the enlightened people of this great country to need a testimony from an humble woman, your fellow exile. You are correct in supposing that she knew the character of your people before she left her native land, Poland, and came among you in the days of trial and danger. Her so-journ amongst you in those days has only confirmed her high esteem for the Magyars. As to the dissensions referred to in your letter, it has always been the policy of our common enemies to foment them among the political exiles, so as to depreciate them in public consideration. They certainly never originate among true and pure patriots, nor among those exiles who know that they are, abroad, testimony from an humble woman, your fellow those exiles who know that they are, abroad, living representatives of the cause for which they fought. The enlightened people of this country understand it too well to suffer their sympathies to be alienated against the deserving. Your success in the present mission to this city is a substantial proof of it.

With great respect, gentlemen, we have the honor of remaining your, and of all those on whose behalf you addressed us, very obedient friends and fellow-exiles,

G. TOCHMAN. To Capt. Joseph Brick, Capt. Charles Lichten-stein, and Capt. Carl Bukovits, late of the Hungarian army.

The Boy's Dream.

Once as a child sat on a summer's evening under a shady tree, he fell asleep, and he dreamed that three bright and beautiful angels stood over him. And while he wondered at the sight, one of them spoke to another and said:
"I have brought this garment of pure white,
and this white lily that will never fade, to bestow upon him that is spotless and good." And
the boy saw that on the angel's forebead was written its name. It was "Innocence." Then the other angel spoke in reply: "Look in this glass which I hold in my hand, and you will see the picture of this sleeping child's life to-day. See how he has been disobedient and thoughtless and passionate, and has forgotten God and his prayers. I too would have given him this basket of precious jewels, but I can-not bestow them on such a one." Then the boy read the name in her forehead. It was "Memory." Then spoke the third angel; "I too would have given him this golden crown if he had been true and good." And her name the child read—it was "Hope." Then the sleeper trembled, when he remembered how he had spent a wicked and thoughtless day. And the angels bent their bright eyes upon him, and Hope said, "We will meet here again in a year from this night." Then they suddenly vanished, and the sleeping boy awoke. Very sadly he thought of his dream. But he

resolved to live from that time a better life. And every night he went and sat on the same green bank, and called up all he had done during the day, and repented when he remembered he had done wrong. Winter came, and he could no longer go to the shady bank. But as soon as the ground was bare, and the violet blossomed, he would go again at evening and sit under the tree. And so the year came round, and he again fell asleep there on a summer's night. And in his dream the three ansaid Memory, "I can give him the box of els-the precious gems of virtue, and the recollection of good deeds, of kind and pure words and happy thoughts, better than all the wealth in the world." "And I," said Innocence, "will give him now the lily that never fades-the spirit of cheerful gladness, and the white robe of purity, such as the angels wear." "And I," said Hope, "have brought for him now the golden crown."

Then the sleeping child thought he beheld clad in the white robe of Innocence, and the jewels of Memory, and in the sky above him he heard the sound of music; and, looking up, he saw many bright ones with harps in their hands. The stars rose in the sky, and the moon shed its light on the child's face, and he slept on. And they found him in the morning, a sweet smile on his lips, as though he were i a pleasant dream. But his eyes never opened on this world again. His spirit was not there. THAT had gone up with the angels.

Items.

Bloomerism has reached Belfast, Ireland. A baker never can get rich while he kneads READ ALL MARRIAGE NOTICES, as under this

A niece of the celebrated Black Hawk was baptised in the First Baptist church, New York, last Sunday. A bolt of canvass fell off the stern of a

head you will find the news of the weak.

steamer and a man fell in after it. Being in an arrangement could be made for the trans- for a duck, he was bound to have the converse Elecution is said to be the principal study

pursued by a school of whales, as they are often caught spouting. 'Tis a happy thought to the dying Christian that the end of earth is the beginning of hea-ven, the grave but the threshold of a blissful

immortality. It is an ascertained fact that powdered charcoal, placed around rose bushes and other flowers, has the fact of adding greatly to the rich-

ness of the flower. Singular Death .-- A young man in Suffield. for the purchase of all agricultural implements which you need; and that the colony at New Buda consisting at present of colony at New Buda consisting at present of colony at New Buda consisting at present of colony at New Present of Colony at Ne the elasticity of the air contained in his hat was such as to force his head suddenly and unexpectedly one side with such power as to break his neek. He lived long enough to make

The New York Mirror says that the receipts of the New York Hetel are from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a day over and above expenses. The proprietor, Mr. Monnot, has made nearly \$300,000 in the last five years, and is now preparing to build a new hotel of white marble, which will outshine every thing in the hotel